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SHIRLEY HUCULIAK CROWNED QUEEN AT SASKATOON

Left to right: Alex Wachyshyn, St. Basil's, Regina; Quene Shirley Huculiak, Sts. Peter & Paul, Saskatoon; Princess Marie Swystun, St. George, Saskatoon.

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From The Editor's Chair

Do you realize that the Sacrament of Baptism is one of the most important sacraments since without it no other sacrament can be validly received. It is so essential that anyone having the use of reason can administer this sacrament in case of necessity and no priest is available.

Would you know how to baptize if a necessity arose? It is very simple and essential that all know how to do it. All that is required is that the person baptizing should have the intention to baptize according to the mind of Christ and His Church and, while pouring water on the head say: "I baptize thee in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost."

We can find the need of baptism referred in the bible many times.

"Going, therefore," said Christ to the Apostles, "teach ye all nations, baptizing in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." Rom 5:12.

"Amen, amen, I say to thee, unless a man be born again of water and the Holy Ghost he cannot enter into the kingdom of God." John 3:5.

Baptism washes away the stain of original sin (a result of the transgression of our first parents) and also any actual sins that may be present. A person is made a child of God and an heir

to heaven.

Though Baptism can be validly administered by immersion (by plunging a person into water), by infusion (pouring the water) or by aspersion (by sprinkling), the Church at present uses the most convenient and practical method which is infusion.

Besides baptism by water there is also that by desire and of blood. A person receives baptism by desire if he wishes to be baptized but cannot be done so by water. An example would be of a person having a heart attack or in an accident (with no one else around) but prior to his death he had a wish to be baptized. The third kind of baptism is that of blood. Martyrdom for Christ is regarded as equivalent to baptism of water.

If there is the slightest doubt regarding previous baptism—conditional baptism is administered. It means simply that baptism is intended to be administered only on the condition that the person has never been validly baptized. If the person has already been validly baptized, then not the sacrament out simply the ceremonies are repeated.

Suggestion for the clubs — plan an evening in having each member learn how to baptize and to discuss baptism and the duties of godparents.

May God bless you.

SUCCESSFUL QUEEN CARNIVAL HELD AT SASKATOON Feb. 16th and 17th



SASKATOON DIOCESAN EXECUTIVE — Left to right: Merv. Smolinski, auditor; Wally Woitaas, fifth member; Ed Patras, treasurer; Iris Saganski, secretary; Al Shalansky; vice-president, Orval Natyshak, president.

Time consumed and all the work that was involved certainly contributed to the success of the Saskatoon Provincial UCY Carnival Contest. This success is due to the Saskatoon Diocesan UCY executive under the leadership of their president, Orval Natyshak as well as to the splendid support all the clubs gave them during this undertaking.

Over Two Hundred UCY Members Attend

Due to the careful planning of the program ample opportunity was pro-

vided at the two days of events for this large number of UCY members to meet each other.

Accommodation was provided by the Saskatoon members and this certainly is a commendable procedure since many of the out of town members would have been at a loss as to know where to stay.

Over \$2,600 Obtained from Sale of Tickets — \$500 Given as Press Fund To Youth Magazine

Financially, this carnival was a real surprise to the Diocesan executive and

they really were pleased with the outstanding profit received from this undertaking. All clubs which participated received half of the money they had put in by selling tickets; \$500 was donated to the Youth magazine and the remainder was left for the function of the Saskatoon Diocesan Executive.

**Buffet Supper and Dance Held at
Sts. Peter & Paul Auditorium
On Saturday, February 16.**

A delicious supper prepared by the members of the Sts. Peter & Paul UCY was enjoyed by the Saskatoon members as well as those travelling in from other points. The lovely and outstanding decorations in the auditorium which were done by the St. George's UCY certainly provided a pleasant atmosphere in which to enjoy the evening. **Shirley Huculiak, Candidate of Sts. Peter & Paul, Saskatoon, Crowned Queen**

Great anticipation was shared by the lovely contestants as well as the clubs they represented, at the time of the crowning of the Queen. The attractive and lovely Queen, Miss Shirley Huculiak was crowned Queen of the Saskatoon Provincial UCY by Mrs. Mary Dembicki, Editor of Youth magazine.

Miss Alex Washchyshyn of St. Basil's Regina and Miss Marie Swytun of St. George's, Saskatoon, the two Princesses shared the honors with the Queen. Congratulations are also extended to all of the remaining candidates who so well represented their UCY clubs. Representing Prince Albert was Miss Marie Wacyk; Hafford, Miss Iris Lewchuk; Buchanan, Miss Marie Maxiuk; Krydor, Miss Vicky Woytiuk; Cudworth, Miss Vy Machvik; and Ituna, Miss Caroline Leontowich.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing of music provided

by Zenon Smycniuk and his Echo-Phonics of Ituna. The dancers doing the "Kolomayka" certainly appeared to have enjoyed themselves as well as those observing them.

**Youth Attended High Mass at
St. George's Cathedral on Sunday,
February 17 — Mass and Sermon
Said by Father Iwaszko**

A high mass in which the youth of Saskatchewan received Holy Communion in a common body was well attended. Father Iwaszko, Provincial Spiritual Director of the Saskatoon Diocesan UCY executive said mass and during his sermon he stated that there were many people and particularly young people who did not stop to consider just what their real aim in life was nor did they take time out to ponder about their future. He felt that with the growth and increased participation of the UCY clubs the youth of Saskatchewan have a greater opportunity to realize what their real aim in life is.

Father Iwaszko referred to the passage in the bible where a young man inquires of Jesus Christ as to what he should do to reach heaven. Jesus Christ told him to keep the commandments. Upon this the young man stated that he did this but that he would like to do still more. Then our Lord told him that if he wished really to be perfect — he should sell all his property, give it to the poor and then follow Him. Going further, Our Lord promised eternal happiness for anyone who is willing to carry this out.

Father Iwaszko stated that the youth of Saskatchewan should also stop to think of what they are doing in order to reach heaven. He encouraged the youth to enter the religious vocations stressing the great need for our Ukrainian Catholic priests and sisters.



CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTESTANTS — Left to right: Marie Wacyk, Prince Albert; Iris Lewchuk, Hafford; Marie Maximiuk, Buchanan; Alex Washchshyn, Regina; Marie Swystun, St. George, Saskatoon; Shirley Huculiak, Sts. Peter & Paul, Saskatoon; Vicky Woytiuk, Krydor; Theresa Sirman, Cudworth; Vy Machvik, Yorkton; Caroline Leontowich, Ituna.

Communion Breakfast Held at St. George's Cathedral Hall

To begin the breakfast Father Kucharek, Spiritual Director of the St. George's UCY said grace. This delicious breakfast was served by the ladies of the UCWL of the parish.

Queen Contestants Given UCY Pins By President, Orval Natyshak

For a special thanks and as a reminder of their participation in the Queen Carnival of 1963 all of the contestants received UCY pins.

Father Dybka — New Spiritual Director for the Sts. Peter and Paul UCY

A warm welcome was extended to Father Dybka who is beginning his duties as the new spiritual director in the Sts. Peter and Paul UCY in Sask-

atoon. Father Dybka had only arrived a couple of weeks ago from Roblin, Man.

Father Iwaszko Speaks to the Youth

Father congratulated the members on the fine efforts which they did in order to make the Carnival successful and stated that he was very pleased with them. He also gave a special thanks to Orval Natyshak for guiding the youth for the past year as the Diocesan President.

Once again Father urged the youth to give a special thought and consideration on his sermon concerning the need of more priests and sisters. It is felt that the future priests and sisters should be coming from the UCY club members.

Press Fund Donation of \$500 Given to the Youth Magazine

In behalf of the Saskatchewan UCY members, Orval Natyshak, the president, presented a cheque for \$500 as a press fund donation to Mrs. Mary Dembicki, Youth Editor.

Talk Given by Youth Editor

It is with deep appreciation and sincerity that I am accepting this cheque for the Youth magazine. I would like to thank all of the members in Saskatchewan for making this possible since it was through the combined efforts of all of you that this Queen Carnival was such a success. You are to be congratulated on completing this event so successfully.

On behalf of my husband, I would like to thank you for extending us the invitation to share this event which we have enjoyed so much.

I would like to also convey a message from His Excellency, Bishop Neil Savaryn of Edmonton, who expressed a sincere blessing and wish that the UCY clubs in Saskatchewan should further unfold and continue in their progress.

To fulfill Orval's request I shall tell you a few things about your magazine — Youth. The Youth magazine which you receive upon payment of your membership has aims which it hopes to fulfill. These are to unify the Ukrainian Catholic Youth across Canada; to foster our Catholic faith and the Ukrainian culture; to help the executives with suggestions and always to keep in mind the need of continual improvement in the magazine.

The Youth is showing steady progress which I hope will continue in the future. In May, 1961 we mailed 750 copies while the subscription rate has risen

to 1120 of January, 1963. We now have a new Assistant Editor, Mary Bohoslavich, who also is striving for the progress of this magazine.

The Youth is only \$1.00 per year and this certainly is not expensive if we consider the cost of other things. You are mailed the following copy of the magazine upon the arrival of your subscription. If any two members get married, they can have them combined for the remainder of the time due. It is also urged that if anyone moves to please notify us of the change.

The cost of the December, 1962 issue was \$116.50 for the printers, \$10.56 for mailing charges, \$30.00 for editing — one can see that money is needed for each issue which is published.

I know that the members are much discouraged by the constant delay of the magazine but as yet this problem has not been solved. In looking back in older copies I find that the former editor had the same problem. This magazine is published at the Ukrainian News Publishers of Edmonton and I have urged them to help us to overcome this problem. It is my sincere hope that this will become a reality in the future.

Much more material is needed which I would like the clubs and their spiritual directors to provide. In the January issue I had only five other articles sent in while the February issue had one. This meant that the copy had to be gotten together by me. If there is more material sent in, it will be more varied and therefore, more interesting to you.

I shall try to explain very simply how your magazine is put together. The articles are taken to the printers and this is made in a form of galleys from which we proof read the copy for

errors. A dummy is then made up by placing the columns on an old magazine. Space is indicated for pictures. This is returned to the printers and is made up into the desired pages.. This is checked again for errors. Then the magazine is run off the press and folded by a lady to form our desired magazine. The magazines are then addressed (takes about five hours) and taken to the terminal post office. You should receive your copy in a few days after this.

Some suggestions to obtain a better financial standing could be obtained by having advertising (all dioceses have the sizes and their costs), keep increasing subscriptions and by continued press fund donations.

You must remember that it is important that I have your continued co-operation in order to improve and keep up the progress of the Youth magazine. Remember that you are putting your time and effort into a magazine which is "yours."

You are most fortunate in having a Diocesan president who has taken his duties so seriously in contributing his time and energy. He is certainly to be commended for doing this. I am very happy to see you supporting him since I am sure you all realize that with this co-operation you have shown strength and success in your Diocese. May God further lead you in your endeavours to go forward.

Al Shalansky Gives Special Thanks To President

In behalf of the youth of Saskatchewan, Al Shalansky gave a special thanks to Orval Natyshak for the very fine work he did in the past year as the Diocesan President. (The December issue of the Youth carried an article about Orval).

An Afternoon of Tobogganing Enjoyed

The members enjoyed the planned afternoon of tobogganing. Though it was cold, this only provided added enjoyment to the event.

A hot lunch, served at the conclusion of the afternoon in St. George's certainly fulfilled the hungry appetites of the members.

This concluded the two day event and I am sure that all who made the trip were glad to have done so. Saskatoon members — you were wonderful hosts, a warm thank you to all.

St. Basil's Sr., Edmonton, Alta.

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On April 20, 1963

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St. Basil's Award Night

Edmonton, Alta.

A CALL TO ARMS!

By Father Cass Kucharek
Chaplain — St. George's UCY,
Saskatoon

Hitler, Stalin and I have agreed on one thing: every cause that is to make headway in the modern world must demand frightful sacrifices of youth. Youth must die at the barricades. Youth must subsist on starvation rations. It is youth who must sweat their heads off on the next five year plan. Youth must follow the leader blindly. Youth must be tortured, killed and blown to bits if need be in order that the cause may spread. Two thousand years ago Christ taught the same thing.

Stalin was a revolutionary, so was Hitler, but both were fakes, phonies. Christ was a revolutionary, a true revolutionary who laid siege to the heart of the world with His radical teachings, with His religion. Books have been written on the revolutionary content of Christ's doctrine and we need not try to improve on them. Just to mention a few of His revolutionary doctrines: love your enemy; do good to those who hate you; one man, one woman until death do us part; baptism is a revolution, the overthrow of the kingdom of evil and setting up of the kingdom of God in the soul; every confession of mortal sin is a revolution in the soul . . . Every time a man gives himself unreservedly to the service of Christ he is conducting a successful revolution in himself. The litany could be endless.

There is indeed a tendency to say to young people: Be careful, when we should be saying, Be reckless. We say Horrors, the world is full of revolutionists, when we should be saying, How dare we let these fake revolutionists work so hard at getting everybody to

hell in a handbasket. We, the real honest-to-goodness revolutionists should be winning mankind and completely revolutionizing it for Christ.

The man, woman or priest who decides that young people today are selfish and hopeless, greedy and lazy is nuts. Look at the world today and you will see that youth are the ones who are behind the revolutions and insurrections even if they get blasted to smithereens for it. Youth yawns at low ideals and are bored by the people who offer them nothing but the mediocre, the listless and easy.

Youth of the UCY, I shall not insult you by offering you something easy for Lent! I shall offer you a full-blown revolution, nothing less! This spiritual revolution is to be accomplished by the following tactical strategy:

Absence of Mortal Sin is Presupposed.

1. Attendance at daily Mass (or whenever job or school permits).
2. Daily reception of Holy Communion (or whenever job or school permits).
3. Attendance at all Lenten devotions.
4. Read three spiritual books.

Suggested titles:

- (a) Faith of the Millions, by Rev. John A. O'Brien
- (b) Greatest Story Ever Told, by Fulton Oursler
- (c) You Can Change the World, by Rev. James Keller.

Note: All above books may be obtained in paper-back editions.

Tough to do all this? Sure, it's tough, it's meant to be. That's the stuff heroes are made of!

MADONNA HOUSE APOSTOLATE

By Dorothy M. Phillips
Director of the Marian Centre,
Edmonton

Catherine Doherty, the foundress of Madonna House Apostolate, first dedicated herself to the works of the Lay Apostolate in 1930. With the permission of her spiritual director and the blessing of Archbishop Neil McNeil of Toronto, she sold what she possessed, gave her money to the poor, and out of love of God began a life of voluntary poverty and personal identification with the poor, in one of the slum streets of that city.

At that time she had no intention of founding anything. Within days a small group of people expressed a desire to join her, in her life of self imposed poverty. Her intention, was also, to witness to Christ in the Market Place.

The number of unemployed at that time was great, and destitute men knocked at the door for food and shelter. There was no money. Basket in arm Mrs. Doherty started begging at stores, bakeries, etc., for left over or unsaleable food. She begged for beds for the men to sleep on, she begged for coal to warm the house and she begged for clothing with which to clothe these children of God. She believed that Christ's Words, "Whatever you have done to one of these the least of my brethren you have done to Me" were to be taken literally.

Being a former Russian Baroness she was very much aware of the dangers and of the sufferings caused by Communists. She herself, had been forced to flee Russia and find refuge in Canada. Her way of fighting the Communist idea, was to integrate fully into her personal life the teachings of

Christ, under the Holy Mother Church.

In this year of grace, 1963, there are over 100 members belonging to her group, which is known as the Madonna House Apostolate. These members take promises of Poverty, Chastity and Obedience. At the present time there are four priest members and 12 Associate priests, the balance made up of lay men and women. The Training Centre is at Madonna House, Combermere, Ontario where the staff workers receive both spiritual and academic training. They also receive practical training in the various needs and techniques of the Apostolate.

The types of work of the Apostolate are varied. Madonna House in Combermere is the headquarters and training centre for the whole movement. Another foundation in Combermere, is St. Joseph's Rural Apostolate. The work of this latter house, consists of the corporal works of mercy, cathetical work and the bringing of adult education to rural people who might otherwise be unable to obtain it.

The Marian Centre, Edmonton, is engaged in the work of feeding and rehabilitation of transients, alcoholics, etc.

The Catholic Information Centre, Edmonton is dedicated to Our Lady of the Universe and consists in convert making and teaching - instructions to Catholics.

Maryhouse, Whitehorse, Y.T., does missionary work with the Indians. They have a hostel for Indians awaiting hospitalization or transportation from the

hospital back home. They work with transients, alcoholics, and other problems of a growing frontier town.

Our Lady of Whitehorse, Whitehorse, Y.T., is a home away from home for high school Indian children. They are cared for by our staff through the year, and attend Catholic high schools in Whitehorse. The work is one of integrating the Indian youth gently and lovingly into the stream of white life.

Stella Maris House, Portland, Oregon, U.S.A. does inter-racial work with Gypsies, Indians, Mexicans, Spanish-Americans, and Negroes. They also work on improving labour-management relations and housing. They are a coordinating centre for the Specialized Catholic Action Movements in the area. Cesa De Nuestra Senora, Winslow, Arizona, U.S.A. does catechetical, youth recreation, and library work. All leading to missionary work amongst the Spanish-Americans in the area.

Our Lady of the Island, Carriacou Island, West Indies — The staff here operates a dispensary, does mid-wifery work and other nursing. There is no doctor on the Island. They also teach catechism and witness to Christ by identifying themselves with the people they have come to serve in Him.

Our Lady of Aquia, Stafford, Virginia, U.S.A. — Here the Apostolate runs a Cana Colony. A very special work for it is a year round camp with a church nearby by which families with children come every weekend — to hear priests lecture; to have a day recollection; to learn more about their holy vocation and to meet one another and discuss their problems and needs.

In April, 1963, a team of three women will be leaving Madonna House to open a foundation in East Pakistan.

In the world today, the wounds of Christ in His Mystical Body are open for all to see. The world has strayed far from the teachings of Christ. The Commandment that we must love our neighbor as we love ourselves is also, frequently forgotten and often defied. It is the hope of the Madonna House Apostolate that through loving God with all our heart, mind and soul, and loving our neighbor as ourselves we may help to **Restore All Things To Christ.**

"EVENING OF LAUGHTER"

By Judy Romanik

President, UCY of Brandon, Manitoba

The second annual "Вечір Сьміху", Evening of Laughter, by St. Mary's U.C.Y., Brandon, was presented to a capacity crowd of parents and parishioners on February 10.

The program was opened by President, Judy Romanik who welcomed the guests. Reverend Father S. Tarnevcky then introduced world-renowned Professor Felix Checkleetski as guest master of ceremonies and the variety night commenced.

The program included several comedy skits, musical selections and Ukrainian dancing.

The climax of the evening came when the wedding march echoed through the hall and a complete wedding party entered — the males of our club donned in the frilly bridesmaids gowns and snowy fashions of sobbing and joyous wedding guests.

After the program, lunch was served.

The UCY executive would like to extend it's sincere appreciation to all parishioners who whole-heartedly supported our variety night and helped make it such a success.

Ukrainian Catholic Youth Help Honor New Ukrainian Senator

By Dan Labay,
President of the UCY of Manitoba

A reception was held Saturday, February 16 at the Blessed Virgin Mary Hall in Winnipeg, Manitoba in honor of Prof. Paul Yuzyk, a newly appointed senator for Manitoba.

The reception was held under the auspices of the Ukrainian Catholic private schools' board of governors, with its vice-president, Borislav Bilash, as master of ceremonies.

Present at the reception were representatives from all the Ukrainian Catholic Organizations including a good representation from local Ukrainian Catholic Youth clubs of Winnipeg. Amongst the UCY representatives were such members as Dan Labay, president of the UCY of Manitoba (and some of his executive) and Ray Labay, president of the Winnipeg Regional.

Mrs. Mary Dyma, president of the Ukrainian Catholic Women's League of Canada, said that Ukrainian - Canadians were fortunate to have a senator who comes from a plain, hard working pioneer family.

It was noted that Senator Yuzyk was the third Ukrainian-Canadian appointed to the Canadian Senate, the first being the late William Wall of Winnipeg and the second, Senator John Hnatyshen of Saskatoon.

Other dignitaries paying compliments to Senator Yuzyk were Dr. C. M. Jones, head of division of modern languages at the University of Manitoba; Stewart McLean, Education Minister of Manitoba; Father Zachary Zloty, president of the board of governors of the private Ukrainian Catholic school; W. Sarchuk, representing the educational council of the Ukrainian - Canad-

ian Committee; and Michael Woroby, for the Ukrainian Catholic Council of Manitoba.

Metropolitan Maxime Hermaniuk, head of our Ukrainian Catholic Church in Canada, said that the church and its institutions knew of Sen. Yuzyk's good deeds and "our prayers are the guarantee that God will give you strength and guide you by the Christian truth in your political life."

After the reception Dan Labay, president of the UCY of Manitoba personally congratulated Sen. Yuzyk on his appointment to Ottawa, on behalf of all the Ukrainian Catholic Youth. Senator Yuzyk stated that he will always be ready to try to help our Ukrainian Catholic Youth in any way possible.

At the conclusion of the reception, after hearing the many dignitaries speak and from the facts gathered, it seems that the Ukrainian people are gaining more and more recognition as a race that has done, and will do, much for the growth and development of our country. Let us not forget another thing — Senator Kuzyk is not only a Ukrainian Senator, but a very active Catholic, and because of this fact, I'm sure that God gave him the strength and guidance to place him in the high position that he is in.

I would also like to pay homage to the readers of our Youth Magazine, for I am sure that one of you will perhaps be one of our senators of the future.

Blessed Virgin Mary Sr. U.C.Y., Manitoba . . .

GRAND CARNIVAL ON MARCH 23rd PROCEEDS FOR A STAINED WINDOW

The Senior UCY of the Blessed Virgin Mary Parish will be holding one of their biggest projects ever attempted by their Club, and that being of a Grand Carnival, featuring a King and Queen Contest. This Grand Carnival will be held on Saturday, March 23rd, 1963, from 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon to midnight, at the Blessed Virgin Mary Parish Hall, 932 College Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The five contestants chosen to compete in this King and Queen Contest are all active members of the Senior UCY, whose names are as follows:

For Queen: Mary Molchko, Nadia Magis and Mary Hull.

For King: Michael Buyachek and Bud Storzuk.

Of these contestants, three are members of the Dominion Executive of the U.C.Y. of Canada and one is a member of the Regional Executive of Winnipeg.

This Grand Carnival is in aid of the front stained glass window of the Pokrova of the Blessed Virgin Mary, which was installed in our new Church last Spring. Both the Senior and Junior UCY Clubs in this parish donated this stained glass window, and to date both clubs have strived whole-heartedly to raise sufficient money to cover the cost of same.

The victorious King and Queen of this Carnival will be the boy and girl who have sold the highest average dollars worth of raffle books.

First Day Activities:

by Jean Lachowsky

St. Basil's UCY, Toronto

"So, this was Myrnam Beach," I said to myself, as Father's car stopped on the gravel driveway. Here was where the U.C.Y. Leadership Courses were to be held, on the eastern tip of Lake Erie.

We first unpacked our belongings and then rested, but not for long because we were called for dinner. After dinner we made our acquaintances with one another. There were only nine girls besides three instructors, but we were a family-like group, friendly and helping.

Some of us could hardly wait to dive in and enjoy swimming in the warm invigorating waves of Lake Erie. So off we ran down to the sandy beach.

As I stood there watching my girlfriends enjoying themselves I noticed the surrounding panorama, the pale moon peeping out through the darkening clouds, the mysterious twilight descending, tall gangly green leaved trees, the many different camps that dotted the extending Erie shore and the undescrivable waves that clawed and slapped the russet sandy shores.

The shrill sound of a whistle awoke me. Our counsellor called us and informed us it was time to snack, evening prayers and to get ready for bed.

When we donned our pyjamas we talked and listened to semi-classical and calypso records till very late, then we hit the sack to awaken to another day filled with adventure, swimming, lecturing and whatever else the schedule held in store, but that was one thing and sleep another.

The Ukrainian Catholic Church at the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council in Rome

Interview of the Most Rev. Maxime Hermaniuk, Metropolitan of Winnipeg and chairman of the Ukrainian Catholic Episcopal Conference, by Walter Dushnyck, editor of **The Ukrainian Quarterly** and **The Ukrainian Bulletin**. The interview was conducted on November 24, 1962 during the Council sessions in Rome.

1. How many Ukrainian Catholic Bishops are taking part in this Council? How does this participation compare with previous Councils?

In this Ecumenical Council 15 Ukrainian Catholic Bishops are taking an active part. All of them represent the Ukrainian Catholic Church in the free world. To our great regret we have not among us the hierarch and head of our church in Ukraine, the Most Reverend Joseph Slipy, Metropolitan of Galicia, who for the past 17 years has been languishing in Soviet prisons as a martyr for Jesus Christ, His Church and for the sovereign rights of his Ukrainian people.

This council marks the first time in the history of the Ukrainian people that such a great number of their prelates sent our Church at various Ecumenical Councils: Metropolitan Petro Ake-rovych was at the Council of Lyons (1245); Metropolitan Hryhory Tsam-blak at the Council of Constance (1414) and Metropolitan Isidore at the Council of Florence (1439).

2. What role are Ukrainian Bishops playing at the Council?

The role of the Ukrainian Catholic

Bishops at this Council is a dual one. First, as Bishops of the Universal Catholic Church, they discuss and resolve along with other Council Fathers all problems pertaining to the Church of Christ as a whole. Second, as representatives of our Ukrainian Catholic Church, which is an essential part of the Church of Christ, they are in a separate way helping the Council to understand its specific problems and to find appropriate solutions for them.

3. How do you appraise the election of four Ukrainian Bishops to the Commission on the Eastern Churches?

The election of four Ukrainian Catholic Bishops to the Council's Commission on the Eastern Churches has a very great significance for us. First, it indicates that the Council Fathers rate highly the significance of our Ukrainian Catholic Church, both in the life of the various Eastern Churches; second, the presence of four of our Bishops in this Commission on the Eastern Churches assures our church as well as all other Eastern Churches of full consideration and equitable decisions on all our common problem.

4. What role can be played by the Ukrainian Catholic Church in the matter of unity of all Christian Churches?

The Ukrainian Catholic Church can play a very important role in the matter of unifying all the Christian Churches. Through its unqualified fidelity to the universal church of Christ and through its deep attachment to its own Ukrainian rite and its national traditions, it becomes an example of living and indivisible loyalty to Christ and its

people, providing assurance to the separate Christian Churches that they will not only not lose anything in unity with the universal Church, but will enrich themselves spiritually and nationally.

5. Do you believe that the presence of the Ukrainian Orthodox Bishops at the Ecumenical Council would be desirable for the cause of Christian unity and the betterment of the Ukrainian national cause in general?

The presence at the Council of our Ukrainian Orthodox observers would have been extremely beneficial not only to themselves, but also for the final unity of the entire Ukrainian people. Had they been at the Council our Orthodox brothers would have had every opportunity to witness for themselves all the branches of science, discipline, and life of the Catholic Church not only in its present status, but also in its planning for the future. Such an alive and personal contact with the Catholic Bishops of all countries, of all rites, languages, races and cultures would provide them with an opportunity to objectively judge the universal Church of Christ in its full and living reality.

6. Does the Apostolic See and the Council Fathers know about the martyrdom of Metropolitan Joseph Slipy?

We can state with full authority that the Apostolic See knows about the heroic sufferings of our martyred confessor of faith, Metropolitan Joseph Slipy. More over, the Council Fathers speak with dignity and respect about his great contributions not only to our Ukrainian Church and the Ukrainian people, but also to the whole universal Church and all Christians. In their eyes Metropolitan Joseph Slipy is a pride and glory of the entire Christian world.

7. Do you think that the Catholic world of the West is well acquainted with the situation of the Ukrainian Catholic Church?

There is no doubt that the presence at this Council of such an impressive number of Ukrainian Catholic Bishops has contributed considerably to a better knowledge on the part of the West of our Ukrainian Catholic Church and of the problem of our religious and national aspirations in general.

8. Do you think that the presence of 15 Ukrainian Catholic Bishops at this Council will contribute to a better understanding of the Ukrainian people by the West in general.

The active participation of 15 Ukrainian Catholic Bishops on the sessions of the Second Ecumenical Council may have a very marked influence upon our Ukrainian life in the free world and in enslaved Ukraine. As far as our life in the free world is concerned, this influence will largely depend on how our community in general will understand and appreciate the Ecumenical Council. In Ukraine, this influence will depend on how our brothers will be able to follow all the developments of the Council now and in the future.

9. What main impression have you received at this Council?

The most striking effect, as we see it, is the all-sided knowledge of all the Council Fathers, regardless of their origin, race, language and culture, have been able to participate. In the past only three metropolitan repute and customs, of the universal character of the Church of Christ

This universality is not meant in the sense of imposing anything on all races and peoples of the world, but of serving all of them in presenting to them the revealed truth of Christ and His sanctifying grace, with the full preservation and the highest elevation of national attainments and cultures of all the races and peoples.

10. What are your desires regarding this historical Council?

At the present time it would be extremely desirable that we, Ukrainian Catholics and Orthodox alike, sincerely and in confidence join this gigantic Ecumenical movement of the entire Christian world and along with other Christians, with the help of Divine

grace and our common love of the Christ of Christ and our Ukrainian people, find a common language in the common universal Church and the common Ukrainian people at large.

—From "The Ukrainian Bulletin"
January 1-15, 1963.

ANNUAL REPORT

of the Toronto U.C.Y. Diocesan Executive

January, 1962 to January, 1963

MEETINGS

Executive — 10
Toronto Regional — 3
Leadership Br. of Dir. — 4
Ukrainian Catholic Council — 4
With Grimsby UCY — 1
With UCWL — 1
With National President — 1

LOCALS

O.L.P.H. Teen — Toronto
St. John-Baptist — Ottawa
St. Mary — Grimsby
St. Vlad-Olga — Windsor
St. Michael — Coniston

These five locals paid up their membership dues.

Holy Eucharist — Toronto
St. Basil - Great — Toronto
O.L.P.H. Senior — Toronto
St. George — Oshawa
A.B.V.M. — Montreal
St. Michael — Montreal
St. Basil -Great—Montreal
Holy Ghost — Montreal
St. Nicholas — Hamilton
St. Mary's — Burlington
Transfiguration — Kitchener
Christ - King — S. S. Marie
A. of Our Lord — Ft. William
St. C. & Methody (Slovak) — St. Cath's
NEW LOCALS

St. George — TIMMINS
Paid up membership — 100 for 1962

ACTIVITIES

Feb. 18 — visited St. Nicholas UCY, Hamilton
Mar. 18 — visited Christ the King UCY, Kitchener
May 28 — visited Windsor - Amherstburg, re courses
May 30 — visited Dunnville, re courses
July 21—visited Hamilton - Holy Ghost re courses
Aug. 12 - 19 — UCY Leadership courses Myrnam Beach
Sept. 16 — UCY Annual Picnic, Scarborough
Oct. 6 - 8 — UCY Rally, Weston
Sept. 27 — UCWL Molebin, St. Basil's, Toronto
Oct. 27 — Reception for workers, Weston.
Nov. 25 — visited London UCY
Dec. 9 — UCWL Regional Rally, St. Nick's, Toronto
Dev. 16 — Holy Eucharist, Toronto
Dec. 30 — OLPH, Toronto
Dec. 30 — Ukrainian Women's World Federation Rally, Toronto.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Total receipts	\$658 93
Total expenses	493 78

Present Bank Balance	\$165.15
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Debts:

UCY National Executive, (pins)	\$55.00
Youth magazine	110.00

INITIATION OF ST. BASIL'S Jr. U.C.Y.

Held at Regina, Saskatchewan

Shortly after the Junior U.C.Y. was organized in Regina, the Seniors put their heads together and decided to initiate the Juniors.

So, an invitation was issued to the Junior U.C.Y. for Sunday, February 24, 1963, 8:30 p.m. Some of them knew that they were being initiated (due to a leak in our security system); but most of them looked slightly puzzled and amazed when they found themselves being blindfolded and locked in a classroom.

Then, we proceeded to bring the poor little lambs out one at a time. First of all, we took them on the traditional airplane ride. We led them to a plank that was set on two bricks. Once they had their feet firmly planted on the plank, two of our muscle men lifted up the plank and set it down again. Then, a voice said to them, "You are in an airplane. It's only four feet off the ground and will crash any minute. You must jump." Some of them were very brave and jumped as hard as they could without asking any questions. Others repeated, "Jump?" "Me?" like a stuck record. But they all jumped and were quite shocked to find out that they had only been about four inches off the ground all the time.

When each one had completed this heroic deed, they were led to a tunnel which they had to crawl through. (The tunnel comprised of tables set next to one another). As they entered the tunnel, they were told there was a butchered pig in it. About one-third of the way through, Darlene Glute took one of their hands and plunged it into a tub full of wet balloons. They were

told that these were the pig's intestines — and they believed it! About two-thirds of the way through, Alex Washchyshyn took one of their hands again and gently laid it in a bowl of cold, cooked macaroni — these were the pig's brains. At the end of the tunnel was the treat — there was May Krasilchuk with a dish of skinned grapes. As she put their hands in the grapes she would say in an eerie voice, "These are the pig's eyeballs. You must take one and eat it." By then the poor kids' nerves were shattered. As the girls screamed and the boys chuckled half-heartedly with much bravado, the members of the Senior U.C.Y. howled with laughter. After they had all gone through the tunnel, their blindfolds were removed. They were so relieved. But we weren't through with them yet.

The tunnel was dismantled and a court room was set up, with Judge Stanley Patras presiding. He looked very impressive with a mean scowl on his face and a rolling pin in his hand to serve as his gavel, which incidentally, he pounded liberally and often. Merl Korchinski was bailiff, and called the accused to the stand in a voice that prophesied doom for them all. The judge asked the accused questions such as, "How many teeth does a pink elephant have?" and "How many wrinkles in John Diefenbaker's forehead?", etc. The jury, consisting of 25 senior members, was really on the bit.

Before the juniors could think of any answer, the jury in unison shouted "Guilty." The only thing they were

guilty of was failing to answer impossible questions; however, that was of no consequence. They were penalized. The penalties were varied. Three boys had to whistle with a mouthful of crackers; two girls had to run a race pushing teaspoons across the floor with their noses; two boys and one girl were sent across the street for bread and butter; one girl had to get down on her knees and propose to Father Kostiuik; and, last but not least, the rest of the guilty people had to sing. They chose "O Canada" — very patriotic — and sang in with trembling voices.

Just before court was adjourned, May Krasilchuk of the Senior UCY was found guilty of contempt of court because she talked when she shouldn't have. She ran out to the porch but was brought back on a toboggan and

sentenced to serving lunch. The toboggan ride, by the way, was not rehearsed.

After court was adjourned, we fed the juniors a hot-dog lunch. They deserved it. After lunch our president, Eugene Leschyshyn, thanked them for being such good sports about the whole thing. Then Father Kostiuik gave an inspiring talk on co-operation, and what it can accomplish, using the evening's success as an example. He then led us in prayer.

The Senior members stayed behind to clean up, and the Juniors were sent home to dream of airplanes, tunnels and butchered pigs.

—Alex Waschyshyn,
Press Correspondent,
St. Basil's U.C.Y., Regina.

A BIT OF HUMOR

Use the talents you possess for the woods would be very silent if no birds sang except the best.

—Barnstable Patriot

The world is divided into three classes: the few who make things happen; the many who watch things happen; and the vast majority who have no idea of what happens. We need more people who make things happen.

George: "Your wife used to be so nervous. Now she doesn't seem to show any sign of it. What kind of treatment does she take?"

Frank: "No treatment at all, I simply told her that nervousness was a sign of age."

A lot of people are in debt because they spend what their friends think they make.

Saskatoon Clubs in Hockey Warfare

A challenge to Sts. Peter and Paul "Black Sparrows" to take on St. George's "Rippers" in a hockey game backfired on the "Rippers" as the import-heavy visiting squad squeaked by in a hard-fought 2-1 decision.

Except for some bad breaks, including not getting any shots on goal, the "Rippers" could have built up a 10-0 lead early in the game. However, after the end-to-end rush in which the Rippers lost the puck at their own blue-line import Boom-Boom Nowoselski scored to put the "Black Sparrows" into a 1-0 lead. Seconds, or 10 minutes, later Dan Kolysher poked home the equalizer. The game remained deadlocked at 1-1 when the first half of the two-period game ended. During the intermission, goalie Walt "Turk" Zary of the Rippers was chewed out mercilessly by the coach for leaving goal while play was in progress to talk to those

lovely creatures who were watching the game from the sidelines.

After resumption of hostilities, it looked like the game would end in a tie, until, with less than one minute left to play, Rocket Panchuk broke through the iron-defense and sneaked one by Rippers' goalie Zary who was busy butting a cigarette at the time.

Both goalies played a stand-out game, "Jacques" Cebryk in the Black Sparrows net stopping three drives, while "Turk" Zary blocked 13 drives. Twelve of them were passes intended for a Ripper team-mate.

The only penalty of the game was

called against the Black Sparrows for having nine men on the ice. They protested vigorously and finally dragged the referee into the players box, however she managed to extricate herself and gave the whole team misconduct penalties.

As they left the ice for their dressing room, some members of the Rippers were heard to mutter "Just wait until we get 'em on the bowling lanes — we'll murder 'em."

—Contributed by Sts. Peter
and Paul UCY Publicity
Committee.

DAUPHIN, MAN., CLUB AT WORK

by Phyllis Kowaluk,
Press Correspondent

The Dauphin UCY resumed its activities in the first part of September, 1962, with many of the old and new members present. The 1962 executive consisted of the following: Bernice Brezden, president; Edward Koshowski, vice-president; Evelyn Kowalyk, secretary; Sylvia Trohubiak, treasurer; Alex Sianchuk, fifth member and Phyllis Kowaluk, press correspondent. During the latter part of September the following were elected to the new executive for this year: Eugene Gawaziuk, president; Ron Hrehirchuk, vice-president; Jeanette Drebit, secretary; Florence Yashyshyn, treasurer; Orest Derkach, fifth member and Phyllis Kowaluk, press correspondent. The following were elected chairmen of their respective committees: Ron Baran, spiritual committee; Shirley Popeniuk, social committee; Janice Drebnisky, cultural committee; Pat Zemliak, lunch committee and Florence Moroz, sports committee.

Our activities last fall included a Hallowe'en dance, participation in a masquerade dance at Roblin, and the holding of a very successful turkey

bingo. A social evening was held in the second week of January, with various neighboring clubs in attendance. The evening, I am sure, was enjoyed by all. We had two Communion breakfasts, one at the Towers hotel and the other at the Ukrainian Catholic Hall. At the second breakfast our guest speaker was Steve Halasz, a probation officer. Also present from our parish were these teachers who have volunteered to teach our club the Ukrainian language and Ukrainian dancing: M. Boguski, P. Kokolski, A. Juce, W. Bialobszki, J. Bilous, M. Koroscil and Mrs. M. Kozak, who is our choir leader.

The youth plans to have a meeting entirely in Ukrainian once a month. The youth is to sing at Low Mass once a month, and to receive Holy Communion in a body, which is to be followed by a Communion Breakfast. Very Rev. Father Oucharyk, our pastor, is present at all our meetings to conduct the spiritual period. A majority of the youth club members have been participating in our bowling and curling events.

We are all hoping for a very successful new year.

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Saskatoon Diocese	—	—	—	—	236
Edmonton Diocese	—	—	—	—	339
Oct. 1962					
National Executive	—	—	—	—	—
Toronto Diocese	2	—	—	—	153
Winnipeg Diocese	—	—	—	—	307
Saskatoon Diocese	3	—	—	2	235
Edmonton Diocese	1	—	—	—	342
Nov. 1962					
National Executive	1	—	—	—	—
Toronto Diocese	—	—	\$200.00	—	153
Winnipeg Diocese	—	—	—	—	345
Saskatoon Diocese	2	2	—	—	333
Edmonton Diocese	1	1	\$53.25	—	345
Dec. 1962					
National Executive	—	—	—	—	—
Toronto Diocese	—	—	—	—	151
Winnipeg Diocese	3	—	—	1	335
Saskatoon Diocese	2	—	—	2	372
Edmonton Diocese	3	—	—	1	325
Jan. 1963					
National Executive	—	—	—	—	1
Toronto Diocese	—	—	—	—	362
Winnipeg Diocese	4	—	—	—	381
Saskatoon Diocese	6	—	—	1	359
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Feb. 1963					
National Executive	3	—	—	—	1
Toronto Diocese	—	—	—	—	377
Winnipeg Diocese	3	—	\$500.00	—	400
Saskatoon Diocese	1	—	—	—	303
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Mar. 1963					
National Executive	2	—	—	—	66
Toronto Diocese	4	—	—	—	393
Winnipeg Diocese	3	1	—	3	380
Saskatoon Diocese	—	—	—	—	347
Edmonton Diocese	—	—	—	—	—

EDITOR'S NOTE: From the above we

can see of where the support has been received for the magazine. Let us aim for the future — reduce those

empty spaces. All material submitted by the Editors have not been taken into account. Clubs which have responded to the questionnaires sent out have been taken into count.